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Report From the Governor of Our Distant Territory.

COLD SEEKERS HAVING A HARD TIME

A Letter From a Chicago Man Tells of Many Suicides, Hangings, Killings and Deaths From Exposure In the White Pass,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The report of John G. Brady, governor of Alaska, for the past fiscal year has been submitted to the secretary of the interior. It estimates the present population at 30,000 natives and 10,000 whites, predicts that with reindeer transportation mails can be sent all over Alaska during the wir ter and recommends that \$100,000 be appropriated for government buildings and \$60,000 for schools.

It says nothing has so retarded Alaska's substantial growth as the helplessness of settlers to obtain titles to their homes on account of the failure of congress to extend the general land laws and urges congress to create a commission of five, one senator, one Alaska residents, to codify laws for The secretary of the treasury is urged

to confine the hunting of sea otters to the natives, for "if the white man is not shut off at once the Aleuts will have to be cared for by the government. Reviewing gold of erations, Governor Bra-"Flipload after shipload of gold seek-

ers and their freight have been rushed () the extreme limit of salt water navigation (Lynn canal), and there they have been literally dumped upon the beach, some above high water and many below, as they learned to their sorrow when the water covered them as they

"The gold seekers have had a terrible time, but they are brave and started out to endure hardships. As a class, they rank far above the average manhold of the ecuntry,

"Skagguay is being built up rapidly. Lumber is in demand, and lots are selling as high as \$1,500.

"Americans are anxious to secure a route to the Yukon which shall be entirely upon United States territory. Different parties are now out and are carefully examining the mountains between Yakutat and Cook inlet. This is the third season of the work in Cóok inlet. The excitement over the Klondike has drawn many away from that district. Nevertheless, the output of gold this year will be no mean sum. The possibilities of the whole region bordering upon this inlet and upon Prince William sound will draw crowds of adventurers in the near future."

Tells of Kiondike Tragedier. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- A letter written

to friends by H. J. Gregory, formerly of this city, who left here for the Alaska goldfields in August, tells of hardshirs of the White pass. "There have been six suicides, three hangings and Il hallings, he writes, "besides many deaths from exposure. It costs \$1 to get a letter through to Skagguay and 10 cents to get it mailed. Prices are very high. Flour at Lake Bennett brings 360 per sack, bacon \$1 per pound and beans \$1 per pound. Horseshoe nulls bring 50 cents each. A pair of shees will bring any price you want to ask, and overalls bring \$5."

Won't Have to Pav, After All. OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-The report tele-

graphed from Victoria that the Canadian government would charge a duty on every class of goods taken into the Klondike country, including miners' packs, is not correct. There has been no change in the customs laws affectmg that country, and miners will still be permitted to take in an outfit free of duty when not exceeding \$100 in

Perhaps Not as Large as Expected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Since the death of George M. Pullman there has been much speculation as to the amount of his estate, how it will be divided and who his successor will be. It is now understood that his will, which may be probated on Monday next, will not show so large a property as antic pared, as it is said he made various bequests before he died to his wife and children. Further than that, gossip has it that the car manufacturer, while shrewd and successful in his own particular line of business, was not at all successful outside of it; but, on the contrary, made several disastrous ventures and speculations which had the effect of materially reducing his fortune.

Colored Abductors Arrested.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.-After a search for about a week by a number of deputy sheriffs Frank and Henry Mendore, colored, have been arrested near Pratisville for abducting Katie Clum, a white girl, aged 16, whom they took to Teaneck, N. J., after Henry Mendore and the girl were married at Haverstraw. The two colored men went back to Prattsville after the girl had been taken from them by her father, Henry Clum.

Governor Hastings' Partner Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-Colonel

George W. Jackson of Bellefonte, Pa., the banking partier of Governor Hastings, died here of acute kldney trouble. He was brought here a few days ago in a critical condition and was taken to the University hospital, where

Hugo's Adherents Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- The controversy over the use of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables" in the Girls' High school has been settled by placing the work on the eligible list of French books. At a secret meeting of the committee the abridged edition of the famous work was accepted. 🤫

ALASKAN AFFAIRS. | IN AID OF ELI SHAW. |

Important Witnesses Found In the Camden Tragedy.

CLAIM THEY HEARD CRIES FOR HELP

Bear Out the Statements of the Accused Man and Refute the State's Claim That He Spent Two Hours Hiding His Guilt.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22.-The coroner's inquest in the Shaw-Zane double murder will be held next Friday morning, but it is probable before that time Eli Shaw, arrested a week ago, charged With the murder of his mother and his grandmother, will walk out of jail free from suspicion. Two important witnesses have been

found whose testimony will corroborate Eli Shaw's story and wipe out the



state's theory. Their identity has not been disclosed, but there is no doubt that they exist. Both are women and have not spoken because they did not want publicity. They will now speak to save an innocent man. One of these women awoke on the

morning of the murder and heard a pistol shot, but did not get up. Five minutes later there was another shot. Still she remained in bod. A few minutes later she heard agonized calls of, "Ob. murder! Oh, murder!" The person calling was Eli Shaw.

The other witness not only heard Eli's call for aid, but heard Eli's grandmother calling. She had known the family for years and recognized Mrs. Zane's voice. Those first in the house on the day

of the murder said Mrs. Zane was s.tting beside the open window and that there was blood on the outside of the window sill, as though she had leaned out to east for help.

The testimony of these women correporates the story told by Eli Shaw on the morning of the murder. He said that after reaching the foot of the stairs leading from the third story with his mother, who was holding a lighted match, he saw through the partly opened door in the back bedroom articles on the floor. Mrs. Shaw, pushing the door open, entered. Eli was back of her.

As she entered there was a flash from behind the door, and a bullet struck Mrs. Shaw in the head. Eli ran to give the alarm. He threw up a window and, leaning far out, called for help.

These developments upset the claim of the state that Shaw committed the murders and spent two hours removing evidence of his guilt, breaking windows and creating an appearance of burglary. The doctors said the condition of the bodies indicated this. They say now the evidence of the women cannot be con-

Shaw has not yet been connected with the revolver found in the chimney. Wilbam Zane, a noblew of Mrs. Zane, saw the revolver and sold it was not the one he knew his aunt bept that had belonged to her dead bushand. He never saw it before.

The will of Mrs. Zane was admitted to probate yesterday. Under it Shaw Ill receive a large portion of her prop-

Lilliank dani Spenks,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-In refermee to reports to the effect that former Queen Liliuokalani has formally abdicated in favor of her niece, Priness Kaiulari, the ex-queen in person - we to a newspiper man the following statement: There is no truth in my report that she has abdicated. No Bead action has been taken during the meeting of Kalulani with her, The ques-

tion of politics did not pass their lins Kamlani came from New York to see her aurt before coing to San Francisco and left yeste day afternoon for that city, where she will stay a week. Such reports are spread by her enemies with a view to injuring her." foregoing was dictated by the exqueen, who requested, however, that it be used in the third person,

Magowan Still Fighting.

TRENTON, Oct. 23,--Vice Chancellor Reed granted a writ of assistance to the purchasers of ex-Mayor Frank Magowan's Clinton avenue mansion. The writ directs the sheriff to elect Magowan and deliver the property over to ! the purchasers, who are State Senator Skirm, Colonel A. R. Huser and Cap- Dany. tain Lawrence Farwell. Magowan opposed the granting of the writ, claiming that the purchasers had bought the property from him under an agreement. not put in writing. Counsel for Magowan, after the writ had been granted, served upon Sheriff Ashmore notice of appeal and claimed that this acts as a stay until the matter can be acted upon by the court of errors and

WOLCOTT'S DESIRES.

English Cabinet Dashes the Hopes of Free Silver Men.

A REPORT OF THE CONFERENCES.

Her Mints to the Unlimited Coinage of Silver if England Would Co-operate.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The foreign office has issued the full correspondence, together with reports of the proceedings, in reference to the proposals made by Senator Wolcott of the American monetary commission to the British govern-The correspondence shows that the

United States made the following proposals to Lord Salisbury: The opening of the Indian mints to the free coinage of silver; the repeal of the order making the sovereign a legal tender in India; the placing of one-fifth of the bullion in the issue department of the Bank of England in silver; the raising of the silver legal tender from £5 to £10; the issue of £1 notes based upon silver; the retirement of the half sovereign of gold and the substitution of paper therefor based upon silver; an agreement to ccin annually a sum-not named-in silver or the purchase of a sum-not named-in silver annually; the opening of the English mints to the coinage of rupees and the British dollar, which shall be a legal tender in the Straits Settlements and other silver colonies and in Great Britain up to the limit of the silver legal tender by the colonies and the coinage of silver in Egypt, and finally an agreement upon something having the general scope of the Huskisson plan.

Conferences were held at the foreign office on July 12 and 15 to discuss the proposals with the American envoys, the French embassador participating in the discussion. France announced her willingness to open her mints to unlimited free coinage of silver at a ratio of 15% to 1 if Great Britain would co-operate with her, as in the plan stated in the foregoing.

Senator Wolcott announced that the United States was inclined to accept this ratio upon which France insisted. Baron de Courcel, the French embassador, suggested £10,000.000 as the sum of the British annual purchase of silve to fill the blank in the proposals, and



Senator Wolcott approved the sugges-

Sir Michael Hicks Beach stated that the heads of the government of Great Britain were unanimous in their refusal to open the English mints to the free coinage of silver.

The question of the reopening of the Indian mints was referred to the Indian government, which on Sept. 16 returned a long and elaborate argument culminating-in-a unanimous-recommends tion to refuse to entertain the suggestion. This reply was indersed at the cabinet meeting held on Sept. 16,

In is now understood that, in view of this reply, Senator Wolcott and his colleagues have decided not to go to Germany.

Her Assailant Still at Large.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 23.--What was thought to be an important elew to the identity of the would be assassing of Miss Beitha F. Coulters, the Brown university student, ended in nothing, and the authoriti's are left absolutely in the dark. The prients of the girl are in a state of terror. They believe that some man is endeavoring to wreat, vengeance on them for some fanction injury. When Mr Coulters' fine farmhouse was burned to the ground a few weeks ago, he was confident that it was the work of an meandiary, but attributed the act to some tramp and not to an enemy. The attempt to murder the daughter, however, has unnerved the family, and they fear for their uves The girl is not out of danger yet.

Pullman Comp av's New President. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Robert T. Linoln has accepted the presidency of the Pullman Palace Car company, a position made vacant by the recent death of George M. Pullman, the millionaire founder of that vast enterprise. It was the wish of the family, which controls sixty-two one-hundredths of the stock, that Mr. Lincoln should take the head f the concern. He had been closely identified with the late magnate in a business and social way and is well fitted to manage the affairs of the com-Want to Have No More Wars,

TORONTO, Oct. 23.-Yesterday was the third day of the Dominion W. C. T.

U. convention, and the principal buginess was the election of officers. The president was instructed to sign the big petition which is to be presented to all the Christian nations of the earth asking that all international disputes he settled by arbitration and not by

A QUIET PERIOD.

Extracts From Dun's Review on the Trade Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade in part

After the heaviest buying ever known in many branches during September and the first half of October, it was both natural and desirable that a more quiet period should give time for testing the size and temper of retail trade and for distributing part of the enormous quantities bought.

In textile goods the rush for orders went far beyond all distributive demand in August and represented great replenishment of stocks, and the similar rush for goods has been correspondingly great in other lines during the past two months.

In iron and steel and in boots and shoes there was actual danger of a speculative inflation of prices such as was seen in 1895, but it has been avoided, apparently, for this season by the solid sense of leading men who regard a time of comparative quiet as essential to the coming and permanence of prosperity in their lines.

The produce market acted with as Httle apparent reason as usual. Although Atlantic exports of wheat were 3,576,607 bushels, flour included, and for three weeks of October 10 039,908 bushels, against 7,742,214 last year, with western receipts not 500,000 bushels larger, the price advanced half a cent. The treasury surplus gold fund of

\$151.000.000 is the largest since 1890, and banks of eastern cities, holding \$20,000,-000 more gold than currency, attempt to employ it in currency settlements.

Failures for the week were 224 in the United States, against 274 last year. and 36 in Canada, against 60 last year.

THE REPLY APPROVED.

It Explains Weyler's Removal and Protests Against Filibustering, MADRID, Oct. 23.-Senor Sagasta,

the premier, presided at the cabinet council yesterday. The draft of the proposed reply to the note of the United States presented through General Stewart L. Woodford, the American minister, shortly after his arrival here, was under consideration and was unanimously approved. Its text has not yet been published. The reply explains that Lieutenant

General Weyler has been replaced for political reasons and includes a statement of the government's decision to grant autonomy to Cuba and a protest against filibustering expeditions from the United States. The council also approved unani-

mously the proposal introduced by Senor Moret, minister for the colonies, ta grant amnesty to political prisoners in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Miss Cisneros Calls on the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The president gave a public reception yesterday. at which a large number of callers paid their respects to him in the eastroom. Among them was Miss Cosio y Cisneros, the +se apal Cuban girl. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Decker and Mrs. John A. Logan. Mrs. Logan introduced the party, and Mr. McKinley shook hands with them, but, as is the usual custom at these public receptions,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES,

The Abyssinians are reported to be devastating Somallland. The striking engineers in England

claim their fight is won. Belle Clifton, a well known actress. went insane in New York. A boiler exploded in Detroit, killing

Leo D. Weil, the young photographic expert of Chicago, has gone insane. A Boston thief who resisted arrest has been sentenced to 25 years' im-

one man and injuring ten others.

prisonment. Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii denies reports that she has abdicated in favor of her niece.

A Toronto woman, deserted by her husband, has just had his arrested in Chicago after a three years' chase. Nicholas Engel, a well known cafe

preprietor in New York, died suddenly of heart disease at his home. Henry Ives Cobb of Chicago has been

chosen architest for the new Pennsylvania state capitol at Harrisburg. A Middletown (N. Y.) farmer named

Van Duser was bunkeed out of \$3,006 yesterday by men who pretended they would sell him a farm.

Luctgert May Not Be Retried. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-It does not seem

probable that Adolph L. Luetgert will be tried again, for the board of county commussioners does not feel like voting any more money for that purpose, parmularly if the sausage maker secures his release on bai, or by habeas corpus, This fact was established when some of the members of the county board dechired that no money would be anoropriated for another trial if Luctuert succeeded in securing his release on bonds.

Po tuasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-More fourth

class postmasters have been appointed as follows: Vermont—Buck Hollow, 🗛 N. Buck. New York-Duanesburg, J. L. Turnbull; East Ashford, E. F. Hammond; Little York, D. T. Bowdish, Pennsylvania-Gibsonia, C. J. Gibson.

An Earthquake In Virginia. RICHMOND, Oct. 23 .- Several points

in southwest Virginia report having experienced an earthquake shock. No damage is reported. Accidental Death From Chloroform.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 23,-Dr. G. C. Davis, a popular citizen and widely known for his Masonic prominence, is dead from the effects of chloroform inhaled for sleeplesaners or headache. It is believed the drug induced heart failure, to which he was subject.

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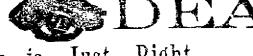
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-Mr. and Mrs. Nm. Lockwood, who have been visiting mends in Buff.do, re-

turned to their home in this vidage, on -The Meses Vail are visiting friends

-Miss Lone Bacon, who has been spending the sammer with her uncle, Hon. Henry Bacon in this vidage, will return ro her home in Jacksonville, Florida, on

-Chas, M. Vall and family will leave Goshen the early part of next month for New York, where they will spend the

-We all know that this is a progressive 12c, and are not surprised at most ried in a new-paper, the other day, the expression "progressive lynching." Will some one kindly explain what that meanss? The mysteries of progressive eachre, whist, and progressive dinner parties have been revealed to her, but she has always supposed that whin a person was once lynched, he had progressed about as far as he con'd in this world at any rate. It is said that in order to introduce an element of novelty into uttra fashionable society, its members have had recourse to holding "incubator parties," and invite their friends to witness the breaking of the eggs by the young chickens. This is an innocent and pastoral amusement, and possibly society may fire of it and in the reaction, take to progressive lynching parties; but there is a certain something about this form of amusement that is likely to —Free Christian Church—Sunday School, H a. m. Free Christian Church—Su ma-ses. The English are accused of taking their pleasures seriously but the average American likes a little more frivolty with his.

-Sometimes Cupid makes such sudden onslaughts upon his victims as to cause them to do rash things. They rush into matrimony after a few weeks or a year or two of court-hip and love making, and sometimes the results of this madbaste are very serious. It is gratifying. therefore, to know that, now and then, due care and circumspection are observed. Such was the case of the couple. who recently married after having known. each other for seventy years. When people take three score and ten years to weigh their chances of happiness, they have had plenty of time to become acailings, and to understand one another's centiarities thoroughly, so that if they should happen to live to enjoy it, they undoubtedly can have much happiness together. The hotheadedness of early outh is past; they have had sufficient time to accommulate enough of this world's goods to live comfortably, and co set an example to those foolish ones who do not remember that it is better to marry at leisure, even if they repent in

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-North End M. E. Chapel-Sunday School at 2:30 p. in. Robert Lawrence, Sunt.

-Paith Mission, 11 Mill street. Elder D. L. Copkhag, postor. You will be made welcome to any or all of the services at the Mission. Sunday School, 2 p. in.; preaching 3 and 7:30 p. in.

-W. C. T. U., 134 North street--Services at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

-Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. J. Jackson.

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—First Congregational Church, Rev. W. A. Robinson, D. D., postor—Sureay School, 9 to a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 75% p. m.; vonng people's service, this p. m. Morning surject; "Character Budding" Evening subject; "A King or a God." Cordial wellome o all.

-First Presoyterian Church, Rev. Thomas Gordon, D. D., pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and 739 p. m.; Jamors at 530 p. m.; Young People's service, 630 p. m.

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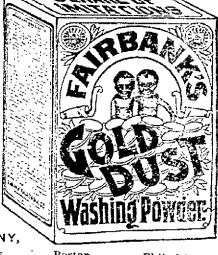
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Christ Church Sociable.

The Ladies Aid Secrety of Christ Church will hold a sociable next. Tuesday, evening, at the residence of Dr. Edwin Fancher, 16 Orchard street, Reneshments will be served and some or the numbers of the recent Kate the enaway concert will be repeated by r quest. The ladies invite all their friends.

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> Dansing tiplets \$1 and spectators tackets twenty-five coats are on sale at Hanford & Horton's,

| Woman's Relief Corps to Bold a Bemor-

Woman's Relief Corps. 180, auxiliary to Great r New York, Monday to x). Oct. hold memorial services at its rooms, which, Wednesday, destroyed J. B. Whitham avenue depot, at 8.10 a. m., 4.30 | memory of D. Florerce Barker, of Maln of 6:43 p. m. Tickets will be good ies den, Mass., first national president of the organization Gen Lyon Post is rei spect u ly invited to meet, with the Relief.

His Sight Restored.

From the Port Jervis Guzette,

John Morgan, a resident of Westbrookville, and who is emolyed on the Ene stone crusher is ar Ocisville, has been for h teen years growing gradually blind, harmless His visi in was becoming so much ob- | Sold by James T. King and McMonagle secred as to call for an operation. This was successfully performed last Monday, which was destroying the sight and now Mr. Morgan is enabled to see clearly.

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OVER THE SHAWANGUNKS

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLI VAN COUNTY ARE DOING

All the News from All Parts of the County-Many Matters of Interest Condensed from Our Suilivan Exchanges. and Contributed by Wide Awake Correspondents.

-The Monticello Presbyterian Church will meet, We meaduy, to consider the cading of a pastor. A number of candidates have been heard.

-Since the murders of Pritchard and Constable Manny, at the Su livan County thib grounds, the place where the shooting was done, has been visited by hundreds. A man finds employment on Snndays in pointing out to visitors the place where the carriage stood, where Pritchard 6 Il and where Christian stood when he fired the fatal shots. It buts fair to become as celebrated as the Halliday house .- Watchman.

-At the recent Prohibition convention held in Monticello, the following ticket was nominated for the county; Assembly, William J. Carter; Sheriff, William J. Stewart; Supt. o: Poor, Thomas W. Lane .- Watchman.

-Mrs. Jennie Miller, of Kiamesha Lake, was arrested a few days, ago, charged with having thrown a dipper of hot water on the six-year-old child of Frank Tuttle, who lives in the same house as the Millers. She paid \$10 to settle the matter out of court.

-There are six cases of scarlet fever in the maily or John Mosier, on the Thumansville road, about five miles from Roscoe. A large number of children in that beighborhood are down with that disease. A child was allowed to return to school before she had fully recovered from the lever. The cases are in the town or Catheoon,-Ensign.

-Henry P. Helck, of New York, and Sidner F. Worz - have been appointed administrators of the estate of the fate John M. Helck.

-The Hotel Hunter at Loch Sheldrake, owned by Leslie Waldort, and held under a contract of purchase by Wallace B. Hunter, was sold on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1 to Areney Crossman, of New York, and leased to Joseph H. Penney. The consider (tion of sale was \$2,600.

-Mrs. Edward Van Leuvan, who was so body injured at Emmo sville recently by a tree falling on her that her lower Emb- are paralyzed, was taken Wednesday to the Ulster county poor house. She had moved to Emmon-ville from near Ellenville, only a few days be ore the accident occurred and is therefore a charge on Ulster county.

-The election ballots this year in Sullivan county will be about 18x20 inches in size. Tais will contain the State, county and to vn tickets complete.

-Newton Budard, who was mined at a grade crossing between Middletown ing discuss for a loca time and they to assistence in keeping up their physical (and Blo) unagourgh, a concle o weeks ago, does not appear to be rallying very I rapidly. Taere se ms to be so ne injury to the spine, and Dr. Berkes, of Bloomingburga, deemed it novescry, a few dros 120, to place himina phaterot Paris cast -Monticello Republican.

-- C. M. Burtiett, who is the moving spirit in the scheme to build a large hotel | All sacre persons will find to their have looked into this great remedy, at Kirmshi Lake, offers to reat the West Many root Royaled at Howard Restriction of the Property called a property of the person of the per the case of freads, neighbors and relatives, and know just what to expect stock of the notel company, which he is south street wested of south stock of the notel company, which he is not south street wested of south stock of the notel company, which he is not south street wested of south street was do of south street to contribute and have an a nerve and brain for the infillment of any emitted he may be not Millstreet from West Manustreet to runting the contribute of the infillment of any emitted he may be not Millstreet from West Manustreet to runting the contribute of the infillment of any emitted he may be not Millstreet from West Manustreet to runting the contribute of the infillment of any emitted he may be not Millstreet from West Manustreet to runting the contribute of the infillment of any emitted he may be not Millstreet from West Manustreet to runting the contribute of the infillment of the infillment of the contribute of th for the faitillment of any contract he may ! make with the company.

> -Miss Annie Boyd, daug'iter of Mrs. Genue Winter, of this vallage, who has been employed at Westbrookville, was, it has just remspired, so regiv married to a young man named Gilett, or that place, a comple of weeks agra-Monticello Republican.

> -Several carloads of cider apples have beer slapped from Liberty. The price paid is twenty cents a bushel.

> -Work on the addition to the Lancushing I in. Liberty, has been begun. Ac. commodations will be provided for seventy-tive addition in gaests.

> -Mrs. R. R. Sherwood, of Liberty. while visiting in Forestburgh, stepped oa veral v-s and tell backward. Oct. 17. and broke her arm. Sie was taken to I borry where the tracture was reduced by Dr. Webster. Although well long in years, Mrs. Sherwood is getting along

-Nineteen head of eattle and three ta Gen. Lyon Post, 266, G. A. R., will hors a were burned to death in the bre Saturday evening, O r 23, at 730, in taker's bara at South Fallsburgh. The Tom in \$4,000.

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Dated August 2nd, 1897.

MARGARET D. GENUNG.
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For County Clerk.
SAMUEL D. ROBERSON,
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of Crawford.

For District Attorney.

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of Middletown.

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For Constables.

GEORGE W. VANKEURAN,
LOUIS ROTH.

For Aldermen,
First Ward-GEORGE WALDORF,
Second Ward-GEORGE W. O'NEAL,
Third Ward-JOHN H. GAVIN,
Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K. GREENE.

Lewis Bedell is upon the defensive and gans are now bidding for the farmers' vote by telling how he introduced a bill in the Assembly amending the milk inspection law in their interest. It is naively admitted that the bill failed in the Senate and farmers are told that "Mr. Bedell was not to blame for that." The answer to this is that all of Mr. Bedell's bills, which were not in the interest of farmers, got through the Senate without trouble. His influence was potent in getting through the county bonding bill-queer that it should fail when it came to a farmers' measure.

There is no real reason why party lines should be drawn in city affairs. The government of our city ought to her purely business matter and until a few years ago politics cut but a small figure in city elections, both parties often supporting the same candidates for the school and water boards. A little coterie of Republican politicians decided, however, that party capital could be made by Republicanizing all departments of the eny government, and since then Middletown has been governed by Republicans according to the ideas of Republi can bosses. The result has been a stendy and alaching more seem, the expenses of the cry government until we are now spending a third more money for enty purposes than we aid nour years ago and until our fax rate, \$35.75 per \$1,000 of valuation, is the highest of any city to her bard the State. What is the plant citizen, the small property owner, who votes the Republican taket and on whose thick and thin support the bosses rely getting in return for helping pu'l their chistnuts out of the fire. The bosses trade and traffic on the party loyalty of their dupes and the latter loot the bills. Those the ide in entiren ever trank that unnecessarily high taxation is robbery under the forms oflaw? Does he not know that every dollar witing from citizens in nuncees fory taxation meass less fond, less light, Jesseheer, less countert, loss clothing in many homes? Do's be not know that now is a good time to cat those from the hosser and vote as his own interests derate?

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They were under the influence of liquor, ast night, and it is believed their carelessness caused the fire. When the tiremen were able to enter the structure Haight stood leaning against a beam and Colopy's burned body stooped over the sill at a front window. Both had been suffocated in the midst of maudila efforts

The loss on the building is \$25,000.

ONE OF LIFE'S, IRONIES.

Wife Ment to Police Station to Make Complaint Against Her Husband, and Found_Bis Dead_Body There.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Charles Hardich, a compositor, was run over and killed by a fire engine in Brooklyn, to-day. The body was taken to a police station and just as the police had searched his pockits and discovered his identity, Mrs. Hardich walked mio the station to make complaint for assault against her husband, and was shown the corpse.

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

Peter James Was Convicted of Killing Postmaster Adams at Bedford Station

New York, Oct. 23.—Peter James, accused of killing Postmaster Adams at Bedierd Station, was found guilty of murder in the second degree at White Plains, to-day. He will be sentenced.

Lall Is Acquitted.

NORWICH N. Y., Oct. 23 .- The jury in the case of William E. Lull, indicted for murder for the killing of Frank Cox at Plymouth last October, last night rendered a verdict of not guilty after being out four hours. Cox went to Lull's house and charged him with stealing two skunks. Lull denied the harse, and Cex threatened to kill him, following him into the house. Lull shot

um ensi hali saas nadoorway. Cohoes Theater Burned.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The City theater in Cohoes was destroyed by fire The old Cohoes tube works, which adjoined the theet it were also burned. The loss on the theater is about \$10,000, The Wolves of New York" company, which was raying an engagement, lost all its effects. The rang works' loss is

Change in the Newburgh Pension Examining Board.

From the Newburgh Register.

There has been a change in the board of pension examiners, at Newburgh. Dr. Pillsbury, of Middletown, who was appointed but a few months since on petition of the G. A. R. hasstepped down is so anxious to clear his legislative rec- and out by request-resigned, as poliord that he protests too much. His or- ticinus put it. Dr. Ross Elliott is said to damed you have a rumbling sound or be his successor.

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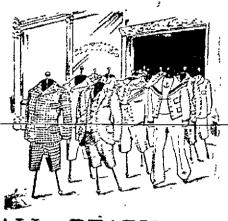
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Furniture, Carpets Crockery!

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DAILY ARGUS.

SATERDAY, OCT. 23, 1897.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 23.—Threatening to-day; tair Sunday; slightly warmer. THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thermom ster at Pronk's drug store, to-day; a. m., 46°; 12 m., 60°; 3 p. m., 64°.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

-Ten-room honse for rent. -5 000 bexes of paper at Hanford & Horten's. -Throat loz-uges 18c a box at McMonagle & Regers'. -Stock of the Orange County Brewing Com-puny for sole

-Bank stock for sale.
-Cons for sale by S. Givenns.

-Rooms to let. - Bargains in second-hand goods. -Lumps cheap at C. E. Crawford's.

-Man wantel.
-Rargains in socks at Economy Store.

-Sund w papers six cents.

-Men and women wanted. - Linen were theap at Fam her's. -Screened coul at Gordon & Horton's,

-C oathing very low in price at Hadwig's. -Ander range \$13 at Geo. A. Swalm & Son's.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Oct. 25-Excursion to New York, via Obtario and Western Rulroud.

-Oct. 2- The White Slave," at Casino

- et. 26-Harvest Home and New England supper, at First Bop ist Church. -Oct 25-"The Cherry Pickers," at Casino.

-Ort. 29-"A Big Heart" at Cast o -Nov. 6-Pootball game, Port Jervis vs. Mid-

cktown, on Hospital grounds -Nov. 17-19-For and Art Exhibit at Pirst Congregational Church. -Nov 29-Newburgh vs. Middletown, on Hospital grounds.

-Nov. 24 - Rall of Lucky Thought I odge, B. of L. F. at Assem dy Rooms.

-Bec. 9-Pair of Waatkill Hose Co., at Assembly Rooms.
-Bec. 25-Bat of Themra Engine Co., at As

-tier 31-Ball of Ontario Ho-e Co., at Assembly Rooms.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Additional local matter on second. third and sixth pages.

-Pharmacist Tuthill's frog-as large as a six-year-old boy, attracts the children at his James etreet store. -Capt. To:ten's window was filled

with a fine collection of woodcock and partridge, to-day. -The fair in aid of St. Mary's Church, Port Jervis, has been open for a a week

and the receipts are \$860. -The total registration in Delaware county, this year, is 15.122. Last year, it was 15.512.

-Don't forget "The White Slave" at the Casino next Monday night, and "The "Cherryl'in kers" on Tuesday night. -Bartley Campbell's "White Slave

will be produced at the Casino Monday

-Augustus Pitou has arranged for the appearance of the "Cherry Pickers" at the Casino Tuesday evening. -Bear in mind that "A Big Heart" will

be the attraction at the Casino next Friday evening. -Many wagonloads of cabbage are being brought to this city nowadays and

peddled from house to house. Prices range from five to eight cents a head. -William Doran, of Port Jervis, has a bon constrictor, ten and a halt feet long.

which be keeps in a box back of his kitchen stove. The snake is very tame and allows Mr. Doran to pet and fordle.

-"The turp onthe back" is the unkind heading used by the Ellenville Journal on an article mentioning the return of a resident or this city who has shown a proneness for wandering.

-Father Brann, of St. Andrew's burch, Ellenville, has the money on hand for a new 1,000 pound bell to be placed in the church and rung in conjunction with the present beli.

-A large number of our citizens who heard Mr. Fanning in this city, several years ago, will be glad of the opportunity of hearing him to-night at the Assembly Rooms. Ladies are invited.

PERSONAL.

—John Schultz, of Burlingham, was in town, to-day.

-Editor Sprague, of Liberty, was in towa, Friday night,

-D. Hastings Canfield, of Lehigh University, is spending a few days at his

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mundy have reurned from a week's driving trip through Sallivan and Pike counties.

-Miss Clark, cashier in Carson & Towner's store, is seriously iil, having

symptoms of typhoid fever. -Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marsh, of New

York city, are spending a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Powelson.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moule, of Highland, are vositing their son, Fied B. Monle, and his wife.

-Maj. Samuel Leavitt, of the 86th N. Y. V., now of Bath, was the guest of Capt. L. S. Wisner, C. C. Lutes and other comrades, to-day. -Mrs. W. T. Smith and son, Harold,

returned, Wednesday, from a week's visit with friends in Middlebown. Mrs. Phil. Titus and Children, of Middletown, are visiting Walton friends. Mrs. Priscilla Fuller left Monday, for Middletown, to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Wilson,-Walton Reporter.

-The many triends of Mrs. John J Sheehan, of Manchester, N. H., formerly Miss Georgia M. Beebe, of this village, will be inter-sted to know that a young daughter has made its appearance in the Sheehan household. It is a little over a week old and has been christened Margaret.-Monticello Republican.

Ontario and Western's Earnings. The Ontario and Western reports for

the second week of October carnings of \$83,409, an increase of \$8,500 over the 25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET corresponding week in 1896.

Traced to Paterson Where Their Trail Was Terrence McGowan Murdered at Was Lost-Paid Their Livery Bill Like Honest Men.

THE WARWICK BUNCO MEN.

From our Gosben Correspondent.

It has been definitely ascertained that the two crooks who betrayed the confidence, stole the money and broked the anatomy of Charles R. Van Duzer, or

Warwick, have crossed the Jersey line. After leaving the vicinity of Moniterslop Pond, where Peter G. Lewis saw them, Thursday asternoon, they drove to horse and, securing a fresh horse were driven to Paterson. In that city they were seen to bound a trolley car carrying three gripsacks. At this point they disappeared again.

turn Mr. Masten's horse to Chester and Musten's bill for horse hire.

They paid the Suffern liveryman to re-

The Paterson News says there are rensons for b lieving that these same parties buncoed a Passaic county man named Schoonmaker out of \$2,000. last spring.

KILLED ON THE ERIE TRACK.

Albert Lattus, a Newburgh Hatter, K fled Near Goshen, From Our Go-ben Correspondent.

About 1:30 o'clock, this afternoon, an east bound freight train struck and killed a man, who was walking on the track, with a companion, near the pusher sta-

The unfortunate young man was Albert Loitus, a hatter of Newburgh, who was looking for work. He has a wife and three children in Newburgh.

The body was taken to Goshen and Coroner Decker notified

TOP OF HIS HEAD BLOWN OFF. Was Looking Into the Muzzle of a Gun When It Went Off.

James Kinsley, aged fifteen years, was killed near Vail's Gate, ve-terday, by the explosion of a gan while he was looking into its muzzle. The whole top of his head was blown off.

Young Kinsley was employed in the Montana Mills and when work stopp do there at 12 o'clock went with some other boys to Daniel McMahou's house. Therethey secured a gun and were rooting with it on the porch. The version of the acrident printed above is that given by the companions of the dead boy, but none of them are able to tell how the trigger came to be pulled and the gun discharg.

Coroner Perrott, of Ne urgh, has the case in charge.

TO HUNT FOR DEER.

Newark, Port Jervis and Middletown Hunters Go to Shohola Falls.

E. Mudden Decker, of this city, went to Port Jervis, to-day, where he was joined by a party from Newark and a party from Port Jervis, twelve in all, who will go to Shohola Falls, Pike county, after

This same party went on a similar quest, last year, and Mr. Decker securedthe only shot, but failed to bring down

LOTS OF MUSIC.

Lincoln Club Will Being Wasse's state Band and the Martial Drum Corps

J. R. Jackson, who is arranging for the visit of the Lincoln Club, of Paterson, to this city, Tuesday, writes to thie, rawlegg, with the yolk unbroken, in a Higham that the Commercial House will be their headquarters while here. Heasked permission to put up a large banner on the botel front.

Chief Higham and Capt, Veber will lay out a line of march for the club.

Strange Accident to a Child.

Harry Moore, two and a left years old,supped out of its home in Newburgh. Thursday, and began playing with an old buggy. Later the child was found dead, hanging by the neck with its head inside the box of the vehicle and its body. outside. Its neck was held by the topwhich it had evidently pulled down while trying to climb into the wagon.

Daughters of Pocobontas Dance.

The Daughters of Pocohontas of Improved Order of Red Men pave a private hop at Neuring Hall, Instevening, which was a great success, about fity couples. being present. The committee of arrange-Mary Newburger, Mrs. Elmer Hunt and tora break Best time 2.224. Miss Frost. McWilliam's oerhestra furnished the music.

A Pleasant Surprise Party,

A party of young friends gave Miss Maggie Cannon a genuine surprise at her home on East Main street, near Academy avenue, last night. The evening was spent in card playing, dancing and games of different kinds, after which a fine supper was served.

Child Found Dead in Bed,

CoronerDecker was called to Slate Hill. this afternoon, by the death of a twomonth's-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, of near that village. The child was found dead in the bed in which it slept with its parents, about 4 o'clock this morning.

Death was due to a brouchial affection from which the child had suffered for some time. A burnd permit was issued.

Contract for Armory Repairs.

nole on the armory and making necessary repairs to the roof has been awarded to B. J. Busman, of Brooklyn, through the Chief of Ordnance. The work will be done at once.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Port Jervis.

From the Newburgh Press.

A few days ago the Press recorded the killing, near Port Jervis, of Terrence Me-Gowan, of this city. McGowan, it will be recalled, formerly worked for W. J. Dwyer, the stone deal r. Getting out of work he went to Port Jervis, and one night a message came to his wife, saying he had been killed by the cars. Mrs. Me-Gowan now has reason to believe, how-Suffern, where they left their exhausted ever, that her his band was not killed by the cars. She has received a letter from a man who was with McGowan on the night of the accident. In it he says that he and the dead man were in a car with two tramps. The writer says that he did not like to stay with them and went along the train in search of a betalso left money enough to pay Mr. ter place, leaving McGowan with the others. He was gone only a short time, but when he returned he found that Me-Gowan had been killed and the two tramps had dissappeared, McGowan was not a tramp, and it is possible that he was attacked by the hoboes and his body thrown under the cars to divert suspicion.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN TO VISITORS

Many Have Looked Through the Building, Po-day,

The first opportunity to inspect the High School was given the general pubhe, to-day. Several members of the Board of Education and the corps of teachers were present to show the visitors at out and explain the details of the structure, the uses of the different rooms and the manner in which the work of the school is carried on.

There were many visitors during the day and they were all duly impressed with the magnificence of the structure. ես։—

again next Siturday. No dates for inspection after election have been an-

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

Palace Confectionery tempany Reopened his store, To-day,

threw open its store on North street, today, after being closed for two days while improvements were made in the interior. The company now manufactures all of its candy, and a half dozen people meen doved at the work. It is a model store on i well worth a visit.

Stock In the Granze County Brewery

As advertised in another column preierred stock to a hadred amount may be purchased in the Orange County Brewing Company. The unnonneement is an attractive one, and turther details may be secured of A. V. Bonk.

The buildings of the company are n wring completion and the concern will soon be ready to begin business.

SOME USES OF RAW EGGS.

of an egg wid not leave a blister. A raw egg, taken unmediately, will carry down tilling be extracted The white skin that hies the shell is a useful application to a boil. White of egg, beaten up with loaf sugar and lemon, relieves hourseness; a tenspoonful taken once every hour. An egg in the morning cup of coffee is a good tonic. A glass of wine, is beneficial for convales-

Reached Further Than Was Intended,

With mt intending to do sc, Mayor Odell furnished an excellent argument for citizens of Middletown to vote the Democratic ticket when he published a table showing the tax rate in that city to be the lughest in the State, Mr. Odell published the table in detense of the government of Newburgh by the Odell and ily, but it reached faither than he had anticipated.

ments was. Mrs. William Morton, Mrs. (the judges set her back to second place

Thomas Strong, a colored boy, who was stealing rides on Pric freight trans, had a big toe crushed under a car wheel at Knox's crossing, Friday afternoon, He was taken to Thrall Hospital where the injured member was amputated by Drs. Pillsbury and Connor.

Separate Company's rifle team, Friday, by the decisive score of 601 to 576 . The militiamen were outshot at both 260

and 500 yards. Prohibition Meeting, To-night, Hon, Michael J. Fanning, who speaks in the Assembly Rooms, to-night, for the

Proinbi ionists, is conceded to be one of

the most eloquent speakers on the tem-

perance platform of the present time.

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HAPPENINCS. . IN INCIDENTS AND COSHEN.

1 Very Picasant Reception - Home Again-Christmas Gift Sale-Held for the Grand Jury-Will Entertain State Hospital Patients -Other Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-At the home of Miss Bertha Samuels. on Greenwich street, last evening, a reception was given in honor of Miss Samuels' friend, Miss Meriam Vogel, of New York. About thirty couples were pres ent, among them many guests from Middletown, including Mr. and Mrs. Budwig, Miss Laura Wolf, the Misses Schellenberg and Gerson Lipidd. The earlier part of the evening was devoted to a love letter party. The prize winners were: Gentlemen's first prize, a pocket card case-Joe Beakes; ladies first prize, a bat pin-Miss May Millsbaugh. The booby prizes went to Ned J. Dikeman and Miss Lotta Van Riper, The party then adjourned to Purdy Hall where a dance was given, preceded by a cake walk. W. W. Whiddit and Miss Delia Kelsey were prize winners in the cake walk, as were Gerson Lipfeld and Mi-s Vogel, but they got the booby prize. The party broke up in the small bours of hours of the morning. The affair was exceptionally pleasant and will long be temembered.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ketsey returned. last night, from Utica.

-Some time in Depember the ladies of the Social Aid Society will hold a sale of ureful and ornamental articles. suitable for Christmas, gifts,

-William Moore has been placed under bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury. He was arrested on a charge of having obstruct d travel and frightened horses on the highway, near Goshen with a steam threshop machine and

-S. W. Beardslee and family have refurned from a six weeks' visit with relatives at Stratford, Com.

-Miss M. Adele Schoonmaker has re-

turned from a two weeks' visit with her brother at Elmira. -Gus White will give an entertainment with his Punch and Judy show to

the patients in the State Hospital at Midaletown in Tuesday or Wednisday -Mrs. Edgar P. Redfield, who has been visiting her father, Rev. F. A. Crans, has returned to her home in New York city.

-The ladies of the M. E. Church will

hold a fair in the church parlors early in

Picked the Nuts, But Forgot the Farm-

December.

Two boys gained permission of a farmer near Mud Mills to gather unts on shares. They stripped every tree and got away with all the nuts. The farmer doesn't know who they are, but he says the boys will think they have run against a regiment of "O'Brien Stars" it he finds

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intripsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood - Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalied curative power and theretore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not treing an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing and thus arive out the germs of alse as . . . hen the nerves and build up the wm o system.

Severe Case of Dyspepsia

"I suffered from dyspepsia 20 years. I had a feeling as though there was a lump in my stomach. I did not dare to eat meat or warm bread, very few vegetables, for fear of the great distress food caused me. I experienced relief right after commencing to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. My appetite increased, I gained in general health and strength. I can cat almost anything now without discomfort. Although I had been an invalid for twenty years, I can truthfully say that I am better than for a long time. I never weighed so much in my life." Mrs. EMILY F. BUMP, 45 Portland Street, Middleboro, Mass.

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See our Misses' and Children's Garments. Over 250 garments to select from See the Jackets, see the Gretchens, see the Reef ers. Friends, we have the stock and styles. Values always right at Geo B Adams & Co's.

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from 7 to 9:30 Perock-500 cakes White Castile Soap at 1ceach, 10 dozen Ladies' Fast Black 10c Hose at 5c a pair. 10c Urbleached Cotton Flannel at 54e a yd. Extra Leavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel at 7 c a vard. 50 Blankets, white or gres, at 18c each. Only 50 to be sold at this low price. All 98c Cambric Wrappers, Saturday night, at 70c each Remem er the Sa urday night

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95c a Pair.

The contract for erecting a new flag

The building will be thrown open

The Palace Confectionery Company

From the Medical Record. A mustand plaster made with the white

From the Independent Republican

Turi and Horse Notes, -J. S. Coates, or Goshen, won third money in the 230 class at Fleetwood, yesterday, with Legend. Seven heats were required to decide the race, which was won by Allie Tare, Lucy M. second. Legend finished first in the sixth heat which would have given her the race but

Toe Crushed Under Car Wheels,

10th Company Rifle Team Defeated, 313 The West Newburgh Gnu Club won the second of the rifle matches with the 10th

-Mrs. / Mary Graham has sold her

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county of Orange, notice is being given accounty of Orange, notice is being given account to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Amanda Moore, late of the Against the estate of Amanda Moore, late of the city of Mo dictown the and county decessed that they are required to please the same, with the proper vonciners thereof, to the sibscribers the administrator and administrators of the goods that tes and tradition of and decessed, at their place of residence, in the city of Middletown, as are better the 25th day of outober next.

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SOUTH NORWALL C an., Oct. 23.-Jennie Kinsers, who was freditilly burned by vitable the and Various lay night, is in an extremely cell, of conditten. The reld during the unbit ate farther into her body, and r is scared

Kelly, who was arrested on so pacion, was discharged, being a toned the authorities of his become. According to the prince, it has been practically established that Oren Mur-

phy was the perpendicular of the need and that his intended vi tan was not Miss Kinsella, John McCullough visited the Kinzella

home and said that Durphy who is his stephrother, went hone 'unlig the evening and made the remark. "I didn't mean it for Jonnie, but she got it." He then changed his clebes, tob .5 belonging to his sister at 1 left the bouse. Murphy kept condary with 25 mile

McKyrne, who serie to a ago rejected his attentions. He becoded over it to an extent that it does not deferm of insanity, treatment for which he reverved in a Stanneed commonum. It is thought that Mr. . There was Murphy's interded victim.

Just before the valued was thrown Murphy was so n in the effect with two glasses in his hand. Later he joined these who were searching for the guilty

Another Ca e of Well Barning KINGSTON, N. Y., O(4, 20 + A*) W. R. onman was passing the bo 🚿 🥕 Archibald Oten, in Eleuvic, Mrs. Oten prang out from belief to the and dashed virried in less face. Throwing up his arm, Mr. There are coused for to get some of the visible in her oan face. Denman wat probably to a the sight of one eye. Porth persons was painfully burned. The ventan was arrested.

VERY NICE CONDUCT.

Old Soldier Shoots Foor Men, Burns Two Houses and Ho ds Up a Train

PITTSEURG, Oct. 23.-Fighting Total Cooper of the Army of the Potoare shot four men, burned two houses. h-ld up a Pennsylvania railread freight train and then escaped to the woods. He has not yet been captured. He is mmed with a ride, two revolvers and a knife, and his pursuers are not pushing him too closely:

Croper is an old soldier and has cared a bullet in his head for 32 years. He came to Pittsburg yesterday to securs a marriage license for his daughter, created a scene in a hotel and was arrested. Friends promised to care for

him, and he was released.
Then his arrival home he drove his family from the house, secured his rifle. revolvers and knife and, with a supply of ammunition, went to a hill overlooking the house. The latter is a double fame structure, and before leaving Cooper fired it.

After shooting three men who were fighting the fire Cooper halted a miner in the road and shot him in the breast. Cooper was next heard of at the railroad tower near Baldwin station. He drave the telegraph operator from the place and stopped a freight train by displaying a red light. When the conductor came up to inquire why the train had been tragged. Cooper shot as h'm. After holding the train 20 minutes he jumped from the cab and disangebred. About 10 men are now hunt-

MASKED EPILEPSY.

strange Defense of Defaulter Did Not

Persuade the Jury. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 23.-In the superior court a jury brought in a verdict guilty against Henry T. Clark the charge of embezzlement, and he was sentenced by Judge Wheeler to three years' imprisonment in state prison. The cas against Clark attract al attention because of the novelty of the defense.

it was asserted that he was sufferer from "masked epilepsy," which made

him at times diesponsible. It was declared that when he robbed his employers. Peck & Bishop, of \$450 and went to California with it, he did not know what he was doing from the time he took the money until the time he gave lumself up on the Pacific slope. Expert evidence was produced to support this defense, but the verdict shows that the jury did not believe it.

Cark formerly was a resident of Florida and was identified closely with church work there. He was the superin endent of a Sunday school, and it was shown at the trial that on one oc easion he had a mental lapse and went outo another school and began to teach, but browing at all what he was doing. This, it was argued, was another indicuton of masked epilepsy.

Yells w Pever Bulletin,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The rethats from the yellow fever districts He as follows. New Orleans, 48 new cases, 5 depths; Chyuga, Miss., I new se; Bry St. Louis, Mass., I new easy; Edwards, Miss., I new cases; Memphis, 1 " se. Mobile, 10 new cases 2 deaths. The report that fever exists in Mem-; has has not caused much alarm in that city, as physicians declare there is no danger of the plague spreading.

Hau mond's Hard Luck Story.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23,-Private Hammend, the sold er for ill treating whom Captain Lovering of Fort Sheridan is now standing court martial, testified under onth that he was struck, kicked and stabbed with a sword by Captain Lovering dragged by the heels over payements and reads and kept in soliary confinement on bread and water.

Governor H stings Cancels Engagements. HARRISBURG, Oct. 23,-Owing to the death of his banking partner. George W. Jackson of Bellefonte, Governor Hastings enpected an engagement to spend the last week of the campaign on the stump in Ohio for the state Republican ticket and Senator Hanna.

Successful Safe Cracking. AUTOONA, Pa., Oct. 23.-Robbers

gained entrance to the postoffice at Van lumer, Cambria county, They cracked the safe with dynamite and secured 8226 in stamps and money.

New Title For Baron Esher.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Baron William Balloi Brett Esher, who has been suc-(ecded by the Right Hon, Sir Nathaniel Landley as master of the rolls, has been created a viscount.



your while to write for a free sample of Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Fills. Why Because they are the result of a lifetime study and practice by the one man in America best qualified to treat disearof the stomach and bowels, Can you afford to disregard the medi-

tine that so many pronounce the "only one that helped me," "worth its weight in gold," "priceless," "indispensable" ! Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills for sale at drug-psts', 25 and 50 cents. White wrapper if constituted,

gists', 25 and 50 cents. White wrapper if constituted yellow it bowels are loose.

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Denman was taken to a drug store and his family sent tor. His sor added to the excitement by fainting as soon as he saw how horribly his father's face was burned.

Mrs. Otens was arrested and taken to the village lockup. She was terribly burned about the face, and, owing to the fact that she was suffering intense pain, she was not imprisoned, but taken to a hotel in the custody of a policeman, Only by being forced to go to a physician to bave her injuries cared for did Mrs. Otens reveal that she had any connection with the affair which led to her arrest.

So quickly did Mrs. Otens do the work that had it not been for her own injuries. it is probable she would never have been connected with the as-ault.

Soon after the occurrence of the affair big crowds gathered in the street about the hotel, and threatening remarks were requently made about Mrs Otens.

The relations of Mr. Deaman, Mrs. Ot as, and Mrs. John Winslow, a beantiful widow, have been the falk of Ellenville for months. Mr-, Otens met Mr. Denman, pointed a revolver at his beart and threatened to shoot, but when he said "Blaze away!" her courage failed her. Some time ago the keeper of the ! cemetery found, one morning, posted on the tombstone of the late John Winslow. a scurrious retter about Mrs. Winslow and Mr. Denman. The letter was written in a feminine hand.

Mrs. Otens was arraigned in the pulice court. Thursday morning, on a charge or maining Mr. Denman. She weived examination and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. She will probably obtain bail.

Mr. Denman is one of the most prominent citizens in Edenville. He owns a big electric light plant and other valuable properties. He is about norty years old and has a wire and three children. Mrs Otens and Mrs. Winslow are also highly connected socially.

"THE WHITE SLAVE."

Bartley Compbell's Masterplece at the Casmo, Honday Evening,

Robert Compbell, some thelate Bartley Campbell, arrived in the city on Tue-day to prepare for an elaborate scenic production of "The White Slave," a drama reflecting life in the Sunny South before the outbreak of the Civil War, which will be given at the Casmo, next Monday evending, Oct. 25th. The career of Bartley Compbelens a draumitist was unirked by more popular successes than that of any playwright America ever produced,

He commented writing for the stage as far back as 1871 and from that transuntil shortly before t is death, at the State Heapital in the city in 1888, he de voted his be to the construction of pure wholesome dram is, which would prove i structive as well as entertaining to the vast army of American playgoers.

Among the many plays written by him are included "Scheria," "My Partner," "The Ganey Slave" and "Farrax" but none of these possess the originality, the beart interest, portic sentiment and rich bumor found in his musterwork, "The White Shave,"

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Schroeder's Striking Letter to Bishop Horstmann.

TELLS WHY HE WOULD NOT RESIGN

The Accused Professor Savs He Is William to Leave if Ilis Holiness Approves, but He Will Stand on fits Rights In the Meantime.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.4 The OFFICE correspondence relains to the case of Mgr. Schroeder, vinca attract d such Waterpleas at et aon, is now available The letter of M. .. Schroeder summittee to the board of clastors of the Catholic university is addressed to Bishop Horstmann of the veland, who acted aattorney for it monsignore b fore th board. It was whiten shortly before the final inceting of the board and is "Right Reverend Bishop-When I

had, a few days ago, the honor to meet you, I took the opportunity to inform you that during my last s my in Germany I intended to send from there my resignation as professor or this unversity. As a matter of fact, the persistent bestility to which I have been subjected for years past, not only within the university but constantly als in the English newspapers, Catholic and secular, made such a resolution not only advisable but also necessary on account of my own health and reacc of mind. I had been suffering from neuralgia in the most painful manner after the close of the last scholastic year, and my physician declared it my earnest duty to avoid every mental ex-citement. You also know that I did not send my resignation and that I came tack to Washington on account of letters of Cardinal Steinhuber, in which he expressed his own and the will of the holy father.

am therefore forced by a twofold fact. On one hand, I cannot and will not change my resolution to leave the university within or at least at the end of the scholastic year. On the other hand, the newspapers have published charges against me which would be brought before the board, so that my character as priest and professor imposes upon me the imperative duty not



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to send my resignation if I am not vindicated in some way publicly against such accusations, which I declare to be entitely false and calumnious.
"In saying this I do not consider

what has been said or written about my presence at the university being an obstacle to peace and harmony among the professors. I repeatedly expressed my views on this subject to several memhers of the board. If I am a stumbling block. I am convinced that I becamstill think to have been my duty. But as a Cathelic and a priest I also realize the fact that on account of the sentiments and projudices existing in recard to hie in r'is house peace will not be re-established without a sacrifice on my part. And I understand that from this standpoint mambers of the board may find it advisable for me to make that saurifee.

"I am ready to do so and will send my resignation to his eminonce the chancefor wahin or at the end of the scholastic year 1897-98 Meanwhile I must enjoy all the rights and privileges that belong to my position as professor of degratic threlegy. I also expect that every member of the board will pledice himself to secrecy concerning this, my letter. I must ais aid the my resignation must be conditional in the approval of our holy father, and I

will notify his holiness imagediately of the letter through Cardinal Stemhu-Another important document which

has figured in the case is a letter from Cardinal Steinhüber, dated at Rome Sert. 13, 1897. It is as follows:

"This morning I had the opportunity to speak with our hely fother. When I remarked that the hestility to yet is due to the opinion that you caus o the removel of Mgr. Keane from he post of rector, the holy father primmypted me, saying, 'Ma quest on a c vero, non e effato vero.' (200 that le not frue: it is not true at all.")

"Entirely of his own accord the holy father then expressed his views it dative to the question you proposed to me, his views coinciding exactly with nume, as already expressed to you. He says you must not leave prill it beowes clear who your successor will be, if it be at all likely that a suitable substitute can be found. In a word, the holy father is opposed to your basty departure and desires to know clearly beforehand what the consequences of ruch a step would be."

Moseley Still at Large.

WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 23.-A report Is affoat here that Nathaniel Moscley tie murderer of George T. Spencer of Lartsville, Mass., is hiding in the vientity of the residence of his bro har in Barkhampstead, a small town four miles east of here. The house is now under the surveillance of officers. It is said that Moseley tramped from Hartsville to Parkhampstead, taking a roundabout course through dons. woodland, a distance of over 30 miles

Invasion of Women Pr achers. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-In 20 Balti more churches women will occupy th

pulpits tomorrow, in accordance will arrangements just announced at the meeting of the national board of man agers of the Woman's Home Mission ary society of the Methodist Episcopa church, which is holding its sessions at I the Fayette Street church.

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Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., struggled that long before k sied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permasently cured him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. W. D.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Building Committee Explains Why It Does Not Make a Report on the Cost of the Structure.

Epiron Angus:-Within the past two weeks considerable has been said and published with reference to the High School and its cost; also

First-That the building committee should now make the report.

Second-That no report having been nude at this time, there is therefore much "mystery" myolved in this seeming omission, and that even members of the Board of Education have been unable to obtam any satis'actory unders an li-g as to how the funds, appropriated for this building, have been expended.

We a spectfully submit that this is all a mistake; and not only that, but that there is a great deal of misrepresentation affoat that is in effect very misleading to those honestly interested in the matter.

The building committee have nothing to conceal. This would be impossible

It is assumed that the public wish to deal tairly with those with whom they intrusted the management of this particular branch of their business. In view of this we make this statement:

When the building is wholly completed and the contractors settled with and all differences with them adjusted, then a detailed report from us will be forthcom-

As it now stands, the High School and its furniture fund aggregate \$79,500. Of this sum \$71,999.30 has been expended leaving a balance in the aggregate of \$7,500.70. There is, therefore, we fully believe, a sufficient amount on hand to meet all actual liabilities. It is impossible to expect or hope that in the construction of a building like this, to wholly escape some necessory departure from have a itions as originally seen or planged. For instance, the depth or excavation for the foundation, and the stone and materials theretor, as at first set for the in the confractors' specifications was do in d ample for a firm footing, yet when that point was reached springs of water an expectedly developed, and therefore to secure a sale and rehable foundation for that structure, several hundred dellars in labor and material, in addition to what was originally auticipated, had to be invested. Few instances like these, however, have occurred, and no change from the original design has been made exact where imperatively demanded by unex cited and unlocked for coaditions.

No one in a similar position would or graid have cone differently. Still, such changes will not cause any serious effect on the fund or the taxpayer, nor requireany further appropriation.

It is not possible to rightly claim that there is a "mystery" about the matter. which even the members of the Board of Education cannot understand. Harly in ! memors of the Board or Education prothe building committee to order drafts, sum was realized. or checks to be issued for amounts payosition to be entertained. As a result. Dr. J. W. Worcester also played a banjo no sum has been expended in any man- selection. ner out and from this fund, except at a regular or special meeting of the Board. when there were present a quorum or more, when the bill or the certificate of the architect, as to the amount, was ! fully exclaimed, and then or level paid and a draft to be issued. Therefore since every payment has been made by draft. by order of the Board, to the knowledge. of the Board, there can be no "mystery" about the matter, in any respect.

All is open to the inspection of every memb rof the Board of Education and, of any citizen of this city.

There are the books of the accounts; there are the draits; there are the orders of the Board of Education, everything that can possibly now be given, open to Tree comination by any one.

It has been stated in some quarters that our contracts have been so changed that in case of tailure of calher contracfor to complete his work his smelles ould not be held happen. We have made obterations, consistons and additions wher they seemed to be absolutely neeissai. Our contracts cover the right to to the without officing the force of the assume out or the hability of the smelles. this reconstructs in all public hurlding - Down da

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The building speaks for itself, No. money has been expeaded on it, except so far as accessary to properly protect the health and lives of the pupils who lare to use it, and it is so equipped that we are peaced abreast of cities of similar like inthis state in the matter of the education ot our mildren.

Dated October 23, 1897. HENRY W. WIGGINS,

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J (MLS G. HARDING.) Come i tec.

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ENJOYING THE FINE WEATHER.

Plans of Well Known Widdletown People for Brief Outings.

A number of well known Middletown people are planning to go out of fown, to-morrow, to enjoy the fine autumn weather. Some, who can get away today, are making the most of the opportunities afforded by the balmy air. A large number of foot ball enthusiasts are in Goshen watching the game between the Goshen and Port Jervis elevens.

O. S. Fellows and H. K. Wilcox went to Port Jervis, this morning, and will go from there to Millord on their wheels.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Arthur went to New York, this morning, and will ride their tandem to the foot ball grounds to see Yal seat the Ladians. Fo-morrow they expect to make a century run on Long

SHUTTLE CAR TO THE HOSPITAL

Change in Schedule on the Midway Park and Goshen and State Hospital

Commencing on Sunday, Oct. 24th and antil further notice, cars on the Midway Park and Gosher and East Main street ines will run only to the corner of West Main and Bonnell streets. Passengers for points from there to or from the State Hospital will be transferred at that place; one car running between. there and the State Hospital.

BIBLE CONFERENCE.

To be Held in Chester Presbyterian Church, Next Week,

The Orange County Bible Conference will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Chester, Oct. 26 and 27. This conference is for Bibles udy. It is undenominational, street text to Press other. 260kwly lugal, se It is not primarily a revival service. It ; is the laying of the foundation for what may be a soul winning season in your ; church, a spirit filling experience in your he. It is a grand opportunity for the | study of the Bibbe near your own home.

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> But They Left the Pences Worse Than They Found them.

Pro n the lade, andent Republican

The Republican situation in Middletown has become so scrious, that County Clerk Taggart and Assemblymen Bedel! and Goodsell, three or Boss Odell's third term candalates, visited that city Tuesday night and esdeavored to repair the party tences, which they found in very had shape.

Vandalism in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

A dozen murble and granute stones in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Port Jervis, were topple tover. Wednesday, by unknown vandals. The mischel was all done in the lower part of the cemetery. The cemetery authorities have a clue to the dentity of the guilty parties.

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-Seldom does on essent more beautiful autuonal scene than was portrayed in the Presbyterian Church, briday eyen tran (sm has been made that our home ang. The decorations were beautiful and Hogan holler was not used. Mr. Hogan, a great deal could be said in proise of concell a that the boiler was too high to those who made the affair a success, too such if was, both socially and fin meially. The latter is most grathying to the workers and they extend their thanks to the children and all who by their presence or guts help to make it what it was

-Mess II attie Tidd spent Tuesday with Mrs. McKay, Jersey City. -R v. R J. Diven went to Pittsburg,

Pa., Tuesday, to be present at a class rention in that city,

-Ira Corwin went to Utica as a delegate to Synod from the Hadson Presby-

-William Campbell, of New York, is stopping with Mr. Pierson, and with the ni tothis wheel seems to be fully enjoying these beautiful tall days.

FINEST UPLAND POTATOES.

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

20 Second " " \$100 Pierce Special Bicycles.

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